the New York Herald.

VIEWS OF AN INDEPENDENT. Some of the Reasons Given for Be lieving that the Tide of Popu-

lar Sentiment Is With

Judge Parker. To a calm, dispassionate looker on in Vienna, are apparently unmistakable signs throughout the country of a political revolution, as Mr. Blaine

called the election of 1874.

From the moment that Judge Parer flashed his famous manifesto for the gold standard, a wave of enthusiand rolling eastward, until it has submerged even the sleepy granite hills 680,680 the year before. of New England and other Republican

the powerful association of conserva- the season. tive and leading lawyers, known as up a policy of force," vigorously warring for a restoration of law and order, instead of a dictatorial, persongations imposed by international law. But much stronger evidence, that mills.

of a general uprising of the people for a return to constitutional government, is furnished by the careful investigations of the Herald, published on the 28th, inst., which shows that even if Mr. Roosevelt should be elected the chances are that the Democrats will have a majority in the next house of representatives, which accord with other independent conclusions, indicate in the light of hard facts and very clearly that there are only 71 debatable or doubtful congressional dis- instantly killing one man, seriously intricts, of which the present opposition juring three others and causing costly will need to carry only 35 in order to destruction of property. The dead: gain a bare majority. As the Hearld's inquiry shows, the Republicans obviously labor under a twofold difficulty -first, that in states that have supported them strongly in recent years, as Pennsylvania and Illinois, "they recover. stand to lose many members of congress," and second, "Republican pluralities in every state in the union, except in the extreme northwest and the forty feet square, was totally destroy-Rocky mountain states, have been ed. Leodard Bair was in the building shrinking ever since 1896," while the at the time of the explosion. When his Democrats, who were disaffected in body was recovered among the ruins that year, have been returning to after the accident, it was found that their old party allegiance, especially part of his head had been literally in the middle west, New York and blown away. No other part of his body New England. In the clear, cold light | was in the least mutilated. The three of such facts is it too much to infer other men were in an engine room 200 that the reaction which has set in feet away from the press room. Each since Judge Parker's elevation and in- was severely cut and bruised by pieces spiriting campaign began promises to of flying debris, and all were knocked characterization of men, things and tenth of the readers of that great tical complexion of the house. If this explosion. Other buildings in the fac should be the case it is possible, but it tory enclosure were wrecked, and popular verdict of the November elec- powder works was damaged. The resi-Roosevelt. Never since the foundation feet from the plant, was ruined. The Cuba, there is not to be any army his work. The products of his brain elected a president and at the same never be known, as Bair was the only that the armed resistance is to be have left their impression but the used in the portices. time put in power a congress hostile man in the building at the time. The made by proclamation. Well, it is a man himself has been hid, as it were, to the new executive if we accept the violent shock of the explosion caused little soul-harrowing to have to deal behind the journalistic entity which election of 1878, when Tilden and every building in Punxsutawney to Hayes were the rival candidates in a tremble on its foundations. contest the real result of which is, to say the least, still in a cloud of historic controversy and doubt. Even in the

ing its control through the forty-fifth spinners have reaped great profits and forty-sixth congresses. tion from the dominant political par- can producers who had the cotton to tion as is a class of fire eaters, for a death the State loses one of her truest portance, it is alleged that no protecty, the opposition has every reason to sell were driven to desperation. Now weakness or folly is nationally as bad and most devoted sons, and the give the people in every state a the boot is on the other leg, and the as a vice or worse, and in the long press of the South one of its most the building while the roof was being thorough campaign of education and conditions are reversed. The foreign run a Quaker may be quite as undegifted and brightest ornaments, removed and in consequence all of the to boldly define the issues to which its spinners suffer because of the high sirable a citizen as is a duelist."— Modest as a maiden, retiring in dis- galleries were flooded and the painting platform commits it. In this respect prices, due to consumption outstrip. Benton, page 37. the leaders of Judge Parker's cam- ping production, and producers are paign would do well to emulate the reaping the benefit of the enhanced are much better fellows and pleasant-Republican leaders, who have long value of their product. since spread their literature broadcast | Of course, present strained conover the land. On the one hand the ditions will disappear and the vari-Democrats- owe it to themselves and ous branches of the trade will readjust to be mentioned in the same breath. the country to elucidate and popu- their relations with each other. The larize the tremendous contentions of increase in consumption will stimutheir platform, which places them dis- late production, and in course of time tinctly in the aggressive attitude. the supply will again equal the de-They contend that the federal gov | mand, and with the backward swing ernment has been subverted from its of the pendulum the other extreme been healthy for the community."— it became known in many new localithat the payments for the same had Theodore Roosevelt of New York. For divorce?" asked the man. original and constitutionally ordained will be reached and overgroduction The Winning of the West, Vol. I., ends to carry on wild and burdensome will again give spinners an advantage schemes of a dangerous imperialism, over producers. There is, therefore, by which the country is plunged into no reason to feel any too much convast expenditures necessitating heavy cern over the present dis ress of Britdrains upon all citizens, and this novel ish spinners." We do not believe anti-American system is a ceaseless that cotton will ever go below the menace to the nation's peace and com- cost of production again as it did a mercial progress, since with every new few years ago, unless some business foreign complication the values of all depression that occurred then occurs securities, real estate and other proplagain. Under normal conditions of erty are subjected to immense risks of business we do not believe that the sudden depreciation. They also con- South can produce a cotton crop large agreed that protection is vicious in tend that the Republican high tariff, enough to depress the price of the theory and harmful in practice."embodying protection run mad, has staple below a living figure. imposed mountainous and unjust burdens of indirect and concealed taxation upon the whole people, fostered every form of monopoly causing a de- production of the lamented Carlyle our hearty friendliness. If a nation ficit in the national revenue and has McKinley was a poem of two stanzas, shows that it knows how to act with Taised the cost of living inordinately which was published in The Century decency in industrial and political to every consumer in the land, while for July of this year. The poem was matters, if it keeps order and pays its these enormous evils have been ag- published under the caption of "The obligations, then it need fear no ingravated by Republican extravagance Toilers," and was undoubtedly the terference from the United States." and militarism. It these and similar poet's farewell to the world in which —Letter to the Cuban Dinner, May counties. Boll weevils are puncturary architect fixed the plans so that he ing that "wheat at \$1.10 a bushel will 20 Capt. Zimmermann, of the fishing Democratic contentions and allega- he lay suffering when he wrote it. 24, 1904. tions can be sustained in or in whole The beautiful little poem best sums of the same at great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." "If," asks the New spoken a French barkentine, name unsupplied a great expense or be and prosperity." 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The sun sinks in the darkling west, ed or imaginary, they will do an And they forget their care; homely old adage which runs: 'Speak equally patriotic service in pressing Tired hands are folded on each breast: softly and carry a big stick; you will their side of the argument.

But as the political situation now presents itself to the cool independent observer the resistless tide of popular Then comes the Night with balmy sentiment seems to be turning distinctly Parkerward, with indication that the reaction which has set in will steadily grow until November 8 the logic of events. "Revolutions," said Wendell Phillips, "are not made; they come. This is eminently true of they come. This is eminently true of the companies of the contract," body sink into disuse, we will prepare they come. This is eminently true of the contract, and let him have the new contract, didate for congress this year from a ed, but the bathing continued. Clothes only when he has paid for they contract, and let him have the new contract, didate for congress this year from a ed, but the bathing continued. Clothes only when he has paid for they congress this year from a contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract. Contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contract, and let him have the new contra when they do come they always sur- money out of literature.

prise the party in power as much as the authorities of Martinique were surprised by the fatal eruption of

LAST YEAR'S COTTON CROP.

It Amounted to a Little Over Ten THE KEYNOTE OF HIS POLICY. Million Bales.

From New Orleans the totals of Secretary Hester's annual report of the cotton crop of the United States were given out Wednesday evening. They show receipts of cotton at all Canada, 939,943, against 1,083,383; first copies of which appeared Wedsouthern consumption taken direct nesday. The officials of the press from the interior of the cotton belt, and literary bureau of the committee 1,819,209, against 1,920,072, making have been busily reading the works of the cotton crop of the United States the president lately, and the quotaastic popular response has been raising for 1903-04 amount to 10,011,374, tions in the circular all are taken

Colonel Hester has made his usual strongholds. As far as the eye can investigation into the consumption of policy is taken from the president's reach the once divided ranks of the the south and has received reports by Democracy have been closed up and mail and telegraph from mills consum- ing: "In great crises it may be necpresent the spectacle of a united phaling cotton in the cotton growing essary to overturn constitution, to disanx, inspired by the spontaneous de-states, including woolen mills that regard statutes," etc. This is given termination to press their great battle have used cotton and the results show as the first quotation in the pamphlet. for the American flag and the Ameri- a total of 1,091, 252, but of this 100,- It then is shown that President Roosecan constitution as they were handed 043 were taken from ports and in- velt, in the course of his writings, has down by the fathers of the republic. cluded in port receipts. This shows taken occasion to exceriate each of In the very bosom of the party in that the mills of the south have used our chief executives from Jefferson to power there have been not a few de- up \$1,477 bales less than during Lincoln, with the sole ex eption of fections of eminent men who have 1902,03 and 18,719 less than during John Quincy Adams, it being stated long fought for its ascendancy. More 1901 02, the decrease being due to the in the introduction to these quotastartling and significant still has been unsatisfactory condition of the goods tions that the president's apparent the earnest movement among the trade and the relatively high prices of disregard of our national precedents class of independent and influential the raw material compared with the and traditions possibly may be exvoters, as illustrated in New York by manufactured product during most of plained by his opinions of those who

Colonel Hester's full report will be the Parker Constitution club, protest- issued Thursday or the day after and ing against Mr. Roosevelt's "getting will contain interesting and valuable facts, showing the consumption of the south by states, the takings and consumption of northern mills and the al government, appealing to all good world's consumption of American cotcitizens to rally in the defence of civic ton. He will also give the crop by freedom and the sanctity of the obli- states and facts in relation to the increase in the spindles of southern

TONS OF POWDER EXPLODES.

Played Havoc With Life and Property For Miles Around

Eight hundred kegs of powder exploded Wednesday in the press room | 456.) of the Lafin and Rand powder works, two miles east of Punxsutawney, Pa.,

Leoard Bair, 21 years old. The injured: Lot Bair, superintendent of the press mill, probably recover.

Wm. Van Dyke, engineer, probably Sheridan Valhoun, boiler tender,

believed to be fatally hurt. The press room, which was about alter most decidedly the present poli- unconscious by the terrific force of the institutions the following are clipped: newspaper knew that such a man

Cotton is King.

It is said that probably never since reconstruction era, when the Demo- the Civil War has there been such suf- ways had a low political standard, one and perhaps a prophet. The editorial fering as now exists in Old England or the other of its great parties and anonymity has concealed the authorcratic party had not recovered from the demoralizing effects of the war and General Grant was serving his sec- and New England among cotton both or all of them, being at all times he has given to the world several and General Grant was serving his second term, it regained control of the house, organizing the forty-fourth New Orleans Picayune says: "There unwholesome moral tone."—Life of pelo," is indeed a gem. His "Appeal securely supported, according to this Fleming was connected with the bagcongress by a majority of 68, retain- have been many years when English Benton, page 81. As such signs betoken a great reaction, while at the same time Amerito the real healthy growth of a national bold and yet philosophical." In his

His Last Poem. The Charleston Post says the last duct themselves well can count upon

Nor find it anywhere. The Lord hath heard their prager!

Through all our lives we pray for rest. Nor find it anywhere.

breast, And soothes us unaware. wonder much-"And is it Death, Or but an answered prayer?"

our peaceful political upheavals, which no human forces can stay, and which no human forces can stay hum

BELIEVES IN WAR.

What Roosevelt Says in the Various Pooks He Has Written

He Says in Great Crises it May Be Necessary to Overturn Constitutions and Disregard

Statutes. against 10,727,559 last year and 10,- from various writings from the Roose-

velt pen during recent years. The "keynote" of the Roosevelt "Oliver Cromwell," on page 52, becreated those precedents.

Then comes the following list of quotations, with the works and the pages of the works of Rocsevelt where the sentences occur:

Jefferson-"Timid and shifty doctrinaire," (Life of Benton, p. 73;) 'The most incapable Executive who ever filled the President's chair,' Naval War of 1812, p. 455) Madison-"Incapable," (Naval War

p. 455;) results of his administration brought "shame and disgrace to America" in the War of 1812, (The Winning of the West, Vol. IV., p. Monroe-With "no special ability,"

under Madison, a "triumph of imbecility to the last," (Naval War, p. Jackson-"Ignorant," (Benton, p

Van Buren-"Faithfully served the mammon of unrighteousness. He succeeded because of, and not in spite of, his moral shortcomings.' (Benton, p. 187.) Harrison-Taylor-Fillmore - "Small

Presidents," (Benton, p. 292.) Tyler-"He has been called a mediocre man; out this is unwarranted flattery. He was a politician of monumental littleness. His chief mental and moral attributes were peevishness, fretful obstinacy, inconsistency, etc. (Benton, p. 239.)

Polk-"Excepting Tyler, the very smallest of the line of small Presidents, who came in between Jackson and Lincoln." (Benton, p. 292.) Pierce-"Small politician, of law

capacity and mean surroundings. (Benton, p. 345.) Buchanan-One of the "small Pres-

idents," (Benton, p. 292)

from the low price of American cot-ssional non combatants is as hurtful offers a solution that is brave, and

Laboring Men-"They (cowboys) agricultural laborers; nor are the mechan'es and workmen of a great city -Ranch Life and Hunting Trail, page 10.

"Good" Lynch Law-"In many of page 132.

All Selfish-"A merchant or manufacturer works his business, as a rule, purely for his own benefit, without any regard whatever for the community at large."-Essay on "Machine Polit'cs" in American Ideals, page 100.

Opposes Protection - "Political economists have pretty generally Thomas H. Benton, page 67.

America an International Constable-"Any country whose people con-

policy for a nation in foreign affairs." -Speech at Tacoma, Washington, May 22, 1903.

"Carry a "Big Stick"- There is a homely old adage which runs: 'Speak go far.' If the American nation will Doctrine go far."-Speech at Chicago,

April 2, 1902. peace which breeds timidity and sloth appointed.

is a curse and not a blessing."—Speech STATE BRINGS SUIT. before Republican Club, New York

City, Feb. 13, 1890. Further documentary evidence on Sensational Charges Made in the State Mr. Rocsevelt's views is now being gleaned from the President's writings. and will form a good part of the campaign literature of the Democratic THE COMPLAINT FILED TUESDAY campaign managers.

THE COTTON CROP.

A Fall of Seven Points in the Staples Condition.

The monthly cotton crop report of They show receipts of cotton at all "What Roosevelt Says!" is the title The New York Journal of Commerce United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the United States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which the year. onited States ports for the year, of a little four-page leaflet which are some against Flank and converted to one in great needs as did others in past ages, own use a large amount of valuable St. James' square, where I managed, "Make the world better," were among overland to northern mills and culating throughout the country, the condition of the crop to have declined day with the sheriff of Richland material belonging to the plaintiff" during the month of August.

According to the special reports of this Journal there was a fall of 7 points during the month. Reports were received from over 1,300 correspondents, their average date being August 24. The condition reported is 7.4 compared with 84.4 last month, and is about 2 points lower than a year ago, but between 8 and 7 points better than in 1902 and 1901. The most serious decline is in Tex-

as, where condition is reported at 68, a drop of 14 points during the month. Wire advices received since these returns suggest still further deterioration owing to the hot and dry weather. The declines of 7 to 9 points in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana are also significant, as these states combined produce considerable more cotton than Texas. Excessive rain followed by drought and then shedding and rust were the principal causes of lower conditions in most states except where in addition to unfavorable weather the boll weevil is doing considerable damage.

Our correspondents express considerable alarm over the ravages of the weevil, but a year ago, it will be recalled, these pests caused much excitement in the infected regions, although subsequent estimates made by the government statisticians, placed the damage to the entire cotton crop from this cause at less than 3 per cent, and the Texas yield declined only 26,900 bales with the previous year.

In Texas the crop is fully one week early. In other states it is generally one week late. A year ago the crop (Benton, p. 47:) as Secretary of War was two or three weeks late. In August, 1903, the condition advanced about 3 points, but dropped over 12 points during September of that year. On the labor question it is worthy of note that the correspondents generally report no important difficulty on that score. Missouri is the only state showing improvement. This was three point to a condition of 89. Oklahoma remains unchanged at 92.

Otherwise the declines extend from point in Georgia to 14 points in Texas. The condition in these states being 81 and 68 respectively. North Carolina declined 8 points to 82, South Carolina 2 points to 80, Florida 7 points to 81, Alabama 7 points to 79, Mississippi 7 points to 79, Louisiana points to 79, Arkansas 4 points to 6, Tenne see 5 points to 83, and In-

dian Territory 3 points to 77. Gone to Rest. ed and beloved friend, has ended his main building. earthly work and now rests from his. labors. For twenty years he was the the columns equal to the leaf work on if you won't tell the boys about that chief editorial writer of The News the capitals of the old columns, "a first letter regarding my candidacy. Of the President's miscellaneous and Courier, yet we doubt if one coarse, unsightly and unfit leaf work" On account of the aforesaid twentyprovided for the fact that we must Day after day, quietly, unostentaas Governor of New York before he knew human nature too well not ing the main lobby. There are no off Sullivan's Island, near the place Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, 1899. to be a man among men; a scholar, New York—"New York has al- he surely was; a philosopher, a poet The Quakers-"A class of profes- the bottom of the race problem and position, Carlyle McKinley was a most and feorscoing was ruined. lovable man, and those who knew him best will regret his death most. Peace to his ashes.

through Section Director Bauer, stat- and that said Frank P. Miluburnties in the Lone Star State.

well, with bolls opening and and some weather and boll worms the crop has extent of \$200,000. suffered some damage over nearly all portions of the section, especially over in formal way the matter of the ap- another effective agency is engaged in the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations, prorriation and the making of the the good cause of electing Parker. where much shedding has been reported; generally the crop condition and

port. The Texas report is not more cheerful. 1t reads: suffered decidedly from the drouth to leave the same open, general the direction of political movements and high temperatures in the north- and vague and ambiguous in many and that he will not accept any place ern two-thirds of the State. Growth respects so as to enable him by collu- at the hands of Judge Parker should has been greately retarded. Very lit- sion and confederacy with any contraction the Democratic candidate be elected tle new fruit is being made and most tor to cheat and defraud the State by President. We commend Hill's sensiof that is soon thrown off. The boll performing the same either well or ill ble action to Grover Cleveland, and a worms continue to be quite destructive in a number of northeastern decide." It is charged further that the ing nearly all the squares in the "might require the contractor to per- make the farmers solid for Roosevelt schooner Colerane, reported having open rapidly, in some localities pre maturely, and picking is now in full progress. The staple is generally reported to be rather short."

Succeeds Parker.

we ever grow to regard peace as a per- court of appeals, a position to which the State of South Carolina whereby manent condition and feel that we he was designated by Theodore Roose- the said defendants should not per-

House Matter.

Mitchell & Smith, Representing Legislature's Appointees, Charge Conspiracy Against Architect and Contractor.

000 for the unsatisfactory manner in weather," etc. which the State house was completed through the alleged "fraudulent and clares: collusive agreement to cheat and de fraud the plaintiff."

The summons was drawn by Messrs. torneys employed by a committee consive agreement to cheat and defr. ud any class from indulging in a vice that sisting of Senator Aldrich and Repre sentative T. Y. Williams to prosecute for damages under authorization of The State. recent act of the legislature. Ap pended to the summons, is a copy of the contract between the State of sioners, with Mr. Milburn, and a a Texas man who ran for office and statement from Senator Aldrich in regard to the findings of the legisla

which he was chairman. The complaint avers that Elward Goucher and Jas. C. Johnston, formwith the firm above named, the price of the good old county of Carroll. B.ll. being \$158,306.

It is charged that Mr. Milburn shape of financial assistance, don't fail drew the contract and that upon his to call on your devoted brother, certificate the contractor was paid the whole of the contract price when 'the contractors claimed to have performed the work" required by the contract.

GROUNDS OF COMPLAINT. Failure to perform the contract is charged in the following particulars: That the work done and the material furnished was not equal in any respect to work done and and material furnished on the previously completed portion of the main building, marring the eff ct of the fine work upon the main building.

men are liars.' He should have added That the contractors removed the fine steel ceiling of the rotunda, and over, I have nothing to take back. If carried away the material, substitut-I know anything, it is this: that Caring therefor a ceiling of plain material roll contains twenty-five hundred of as robust, able-bodiel liars as you can costing not over \$500. find in the whole state of Texas. Bill.

That the two granite columns in the inner part of the front portico I want to ask a favor of you, and to were not placed as required by contract. These columns, it is alleged, would have counteracted a tendency Carlyle McKinley, the sweet spirit- of the portico to pull away from the

you ever come back to Carroll on a vis That in lieu of carving leaf work on it, I'll consider it a mighty big favor five hundred able-bodied liars, I humvas substituted.

Congress-"Just at this moment lived. To use the language of The tico should have corresponded with hacked but still game brother, Congress in Washington, seems to State "he was a genius, we might say, the columns in the front portico. This seems extremely improbable, that the every building within a mile of the have made up its mind that having and yet te was just a steady toiler. was not done, no lintel stones were placed there and sheet iron boxes to who were defeated in the late prition can give the presidency to Mr. dence of Powder Boss Speno, 2,000 take care of the Philippines and of tiously, modestly, he has gone about represent granite were substituted. mary had a similar experience to 'Defective glass flooring and cheap, John. of the government have the people cause of the explosion will probably with which to take care of it, and have been seen and talked about and shoddy, stamped iron ceiling" was

That the roof is of tar and gravel imperfect in quality, it is alleged, and | State says William J. Fleming, a well with the gravel of improper sizes. known young man, was drowned tween the ceiling and the roof.

space in the instrument. It is said to whom he was engaged to be married factional organizations, and often ship of many of his best writings, but have been constructed in a crude and and who narrowly escaped a similar unworkmanlike manner, full of crimps fate, being rescued from the water to Pharaon" is a work which goes to complaint, and there are other alleged gage department of the Southern Railway company, running between

Charleston and Columbia. After numerous other specifications in the complaint, all of secondary imtion was afforded for the interior of her patient, Mrs. Fred Passino. An oil stove exploded in the Passino home, where the sister had been a nurse since

The plaintiff believes that Mr. Mil-Monday, and it is thought her habit burn and the firm of contractors caught fire from the blazing oil. In-'collusively and fraudulently agreed together that the work to be done aid of the sick woman. The fire de- were away a week with influenza and The State says the government is under the aforesaid contract should sending out in South Carolina, be insufficiently and improperly done." istics concerning the boll weevil. The well knowing the same to be defecthe cases of lynch law which have weevil is making rapid inroads in tive, improper and insufficient-falsely appears, at the head of the editorial come to my knowledge the effect has Texas and from July 15 to August 27 and fraudulently certified in writing page, this legend: "For Emperor, become due." And on this certificate Prince Imperial, Charles Warren Fairgrowth and is fruiting and boiling sum was procured to be paid to the ton Brooks Parker, of New York. For got?"-Philadelphia Ledger. well, with bolls opening and and some contracting firm and the plaintiff Vice Plesident Henry Grassaway picking being done; on account of hot claims to have been damaged to the Davis, of West Virginia." Thus does

this clever publication line itself up contract. The complaint then states:

"Plaintiff is informed and believes prospect continues good," says the that the said Frank P. Milburn in- he is making his last political cam-Oklahoma and Indian Territory re- tending and purposing to cheat and paign in his work for the election of defraud the said State of South Parker and that this is entirely a la Carolina so prepared his specifica- bor of love. He says that he will "The cotton crop has tions and plans in the matter as never again seek office nor undertake as the said Frank P. Milburn might a few other has beens. might be able thereunder to permit to wheat rust and other contributory only three men left out of a crew of material wholly, insufficient and desponsible for the prospect of dear lost while fishing with their dories. fective and improper."

That the contract was prepared by outnumber the wheat-growers in this mermann to board his vessel and help Milburn and he was the sole judge of country." the due performance of the work is also charged. The plaintiff is inform-Tom Watson of Georgia, the popu- can afford to let the keen, fearless, velt when he was governor of New form the work according to the true of limitation. Friend, is again a can-

the firm "after said collusion and fraudulent agreement" carried out the work improperly and furnished defective material "it being well understood that the plans and specifications

State house." in their wording and the plaintiff performance of said contract exposed asks for damages in the sum of \$200,- the enterior of the State house to the

In conclusion the complaint de-

"The plaintiff is informed and be-Mitchell and Smith of Charleston, at their afcresai. fraudulent and colu- 10,000 francs. The law did not prevent revealed. damaged in the sum of \$200,000."-

Before and Afar. The Carrolton Free Press says the following two letters were written by got left: BEFORE THE ELECTION.

AFTER THE ELECTION.

to my race for clerk. My opponent,

-beat the socks off me. "I have

King David didn't go far enough when

he wrote, 'I said in my haste that a!l

Drowned in the Surf.

Burned to Death.

In the current issue of Puck there

DAVID B. Hill has announced that

"Dear Bill," wrote John a few days

"Deir Bill," wrote the candidate tive investigating commission, of say that I am getin' up among the J. McIlvain, J. G. Unkefer, S. B. photographs. I am riuning for clerk, and the boys say I will win hands ing the firm of McIlvain, Unkefer & down. There is no way to beat me. this den did not lose all they possess- heart is sensitive to every cold lock Co., and Frank P. Milburn, architect Twenty-five hundr d have pledged ine ed." are the defendants against whom the their support personally, and there suit is brought. The paper recites will be only 3,500 votes in the county that in February, 1900, the legisla- So you can see my majority wou't ture set aside \$175,000 of the sinking only be handsome, but overwhe'm ng. fund for the purpose of completing Old Carroll country is allright and the the work on the State capitol, and fellow who can't rais' in this neck of that the commission, with Gov. M. B. the moral vineyard has absolutely n McSweeney as chairman, selected 'yeast' in his anatomy. I am writing and city has its place where flowers rights or he could not meet an obliga-Frank P. Milburn as architect, and on this on the eve of the election and ere the 11th of August, 1900, contracted these lines reach you I will be clerk

after the foregoing epistle was pen ned, "you may consider this a repudia-

cut it short, I'm financial'y dead and the vultures of bankruptcy are after me. I want to borrow a hundred until I can make my crop. And Bill, if

That the columns in the rear por- bly inscribe myself, your necessarily

That the dome is given a lot of a party including Miss Reynolds, to outlying nests of this kind may always

deficiencies.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

Tom Watson refers to Judge Parker Judge Edgar M. Cullen of Brooklyn ed and believes and so alleges and as a "revised and reduced edition of was Thursday afternoon appointed charges that Milburn and the con- Grover Cleveland." There is where the remainder of the crew have perat a pitch of the highest training a chief judge of the court of appeals of tracting firm upon the acceptance of Watson slipped a cog. We will wager ished. thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe New York by Gov. Odell, succeeding the bid made by the McIlvain & Un- a last year's crow's nest that when Judge Alton B. Parker, resigned, kefer Co. and the execution of said Parker becomes president he will Judge Cullen is a Democrat and is now contract "then and there entered into never issue bonds to please Morgan as ington last week. He was a Virginia been gaining strength. If your boy is No Permanent Peace Wanted—"If serving as an additional judge of the an agreement to cheat and defraud Cleveland did. Parker is a Democrat.

THE GAMBLING MANIA. How. It Flaunted Itself at One Time In the French Capital. Some of the old stories told of the

gaming tables can hardly be believed had been so drawn and would be so nowadays, though they are related in ers as they join the Home Circle at int-rpreted by the said F. P. Milburn such a cool, matter of fact style by evening tide.] so as to permit the same to be done," writers of the time as to show that in and that thereby they procured from the eighteenth and early nineteenth though before, we are deeply impressthe plaintiff the sum of \$158,306 for centuries the practice formed a part ed with the broad sameness of the the payment of work done and mater- or high class social existence. Captain human lot, which never alters in the ial furnished "wholly defective, insuf- Gronow relates that, having been ap- main headings of its history, vis., ficient and values to the plaintiff for pointed to the staff of General Picton, hunger and labor, seed time and harthe purposes of the completion of the who was then starting for Brussels vest, love and death. The life cur-It is charged that the contracting my agents, "which," he continues. "I hearts today pulsates to the same county. The charges are very direct and also "when acting in pretensive £600." With this sum he subsequently Lucy Stone. She, too, realized its provided his necessary outfit,

lieves that by the aforesaid acts of the all classes. The workman might play door is locked and barred until that defendants done and performed under with 20 sous or the gentleman with great day when all things shall be the plaintiff that plaintiff has been assisted to fill the coffers of the municipality of Paris." The English visitors were not slow to participate in the play, one officer of the guards obtaining wives and me hers, but the remarks return to the regiment.

to his brother in Texas, "I write to income of \$250,000 a year, lost every church and gave himself for it. This

FLOWERS IN MEXICO.

Great Public Decorations. if you are needing anything in the tion of my former letter in reference with floral decorations on a feast day. in deed and in truth. that red-headed treckled-face hyena of Henry Peters-you remember him

The Mexican love of flowers has been inherited from a long line of flower loving ancestors. More than a thoucome to the conclusion, Bill, that sand years ago the chief feature of worship among the Toltecs was the great floral offering which was made to the fair god once a year and which and sirce I have thought the matter lasted for a whole Mexican week. During this festival one of the features was a great floral procession, which traversed the principal streets of the city to the sound of musical instruments. Every one in the procession carried flowers to lay upon the altar of the god or to place upon the steps or walls of his temple. In this procession were princes, nobles, priests and commoners. This floral festival was an expression of the love of nature for which the Toltecs were noted. Until they came into contact with the Aztecs later on in history they were purefruits formed the chief part of their offerings. So the Mexican comes by his love of flowers honestly.

Wonder if any of the candidates Intermarrying Among Rooks. Among the odd habits of rooks is the way that members of the same rookery have of intermarrying generation after generation. The males always choose their wives from their near neighbors, A di-patch from Charleston to The and if one should be so bold as to bring home to his rookery a bride from responsibility of the nation."—Speech recluse, we might almost say, and yet The roof is said to leak badly, flood- Thursday night while in surf bathing a distance the other rooks will invariance. ably refuse to receive her and will ventilators to carry off the air be- where the beach was washed away a force the pair to build some way off. In the neighborhood of big rookeries few days ago. He was bathing with be found.

In Belgium it is the custom to give selected library, sweet blooming flowcertificates of marriages in the form of ers and innocent games for out and little books, which also contain a sum- indoors. mary of the marriage laws and among a mass of other miscellaneous information directions for the feeding and care of infants. There are also places for At Sprignfield, Mass., Sister Gohn entering the names and birthdays of of the Little Franciscan Sisters of the the children of the marriage, the au-Sacred Heart lost her life Thursday thorities considerately affording space

morning while trying to save that of | for twelve such entries. Always Something Wrong. Clerk - Please, sir, can I have a wrong with you now? Clerk-I'm going stead of saving herself she ran to the to get married. Employer-Now, you partment rescued Mrs. Passino and ten days with a sprained ankle. I deher baby, but Sister Gohn was dead. clare, there's always something going wrong with you, Jones.

> Bills to Suit Circumstances. "How much will it cost me to get a "That depends," replied the lawyer

A vantage Mutual. "Does h : family approve of her am-The second cause of action reviews once more with the Democrats and bition to pupon the operatic stage?" "Um- -yes and no-that is, they approve of her going away to sing?"-Detroit Free Press.

Would Have the Fun Afterward. put you to bed for two hours. Tommy -Put me to bed now, ma.

Ask only the well about their health. Left to Perish.

A dispatch from St. Johns: N. F., says the Canadian schooner Troops, Capt. Pentz, from the Grand Banks' THE Republican organs are boast- fishing grounds, reports that on Aug.

bread. And the bread eaters greatly The french captain begged Cipt. Zimhim to reach this port, put the weather was too stormy to permit compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French vessel and

LITTAUER, the president's "statute | tendants bathed daily in the surf op- | clothes on him that he has earned

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

Crude Thoughts as They Fall from the Editorial Pen

[A column dedicated to tired moth-

As some other has expressed the (1815), he obtained \$1,000 from the ar- rent which etbs and flows in human by some wonderful accident, to win the last words of the good woman, great needs. Have we added one When the allies marched into Paris atom to make it better or many to after the battle of Waterloo, Gronow make it worse? The old year lorg tound the Palais Royal a hotbed of since glided silently away with its gambling-"the very heart of French joys and sorrows. The records are dissipation." "There were tables for filed against us or in our favor, the

> THE MAN'S DUTY. We see much about the duty of

leave of absence and never quitting the about husbands and fathers on this Palais Royal till the time came for his line are very sparingly. God in his infinite mercy and love gave weman Large fortunes were often lost at to man for her to love, honor and obey, gambling in those days, the losers dis- which is the natural instinct of a'l appearing never more to be heard of. women. Holy writ also says Husbands Lord Thanet, for instance, who had an love your wives as Christ loved the farthing at play and, concludes Gro- shows plainly that a woman is to be now, "I do not remember any instance kept pure and true by the love and where those who spent their time in protection of her husband. A wife's from her husband. We have seen men who would not even look at a loving hopeful wife doing all in her power, for his comfort and pleasure for days So Plentiful That They Are Used For and even weeks. While he furnished her all she needed in this world's goods As a people the Mexicans are very yet he starved her heart. Just because fond of flowers, and every village, town some neighbor had trespassed on his are sold, and many of the larger places tion of some kind that she knew nothhave extensive flower markets. Often ing of, she must bear the burden bethe flowers brought to the market are cause she is a poor helpless woman. wild specimens found in the woods and He is the one to love and cherish her. the fields, but all are beautiful. In Will God not hold him accountable? many of the smaller towns and villages | We say, hu bands awake to your duty the public parks and the sidewalks of as the head of the wife and children the streets are used as places for the in more ways than to demand obedisale of flowers. Everywhere they may ence, and there will be fewer elopebe bought at surprisingly low prices. ments with other men and fewer So plentiful are flowers they are used wives trying to flirt with other men. for great public decorations. Some Where is the woman that is foolish times whole parks and the fronts of enough to kave the true love and probuildings for many streets are covered | tection of a loving husband that loves

> HOME. There is truth contained in the

beautiful lines composed by John Howard Payne: "Be it ever so humble

There's no place like home." They were written from personal experience. There are no pleasures

so sweet as home pleasures, no pleasures so full of genuine enjoyment. Home should and can be made the dearest spot on earth, sweet and attractive in various ways. Religion in the home softens, purifies and elevates character, reforms and regulates life. Cultivate a taste for the good, true and beautiful. Do not save the kind, loving word for the stranger alone. but be generous with it at home. The best of literature should be provided; ly nature worshipers, and flowers and b oks like friends, should be few and well chosen. The cultivation of flowers affords happiness, and they lend a charm to the quiet pleasures of the hone. Its environments should be made bright, cheerful and pleasant. Let discords be dismissed and peace and harmony reign. Our home on earth should be typical of heaven. Music greatly enhances its pleasures, In the sweet twilight hour how entrancing to sit and listen to sweet strains of music peeled forth from the organ or piano by the artistic touch of some dear loved one at home. Home influence, when for good, and not evil, is the best. . It prepares us to battle with life" when the cold winds of adversity overtake us. Home should be made an ideal spot with its well-

THE POOR RICH BOY. Three handsome boys, about 19, well dressed, well kept, and decent looking, passed our office this morning. They are sons of well-to-do parents-boys who have a little pocket money whether they work or not. If the style of clothes should completely change in the next thirty days each of these boys would have a complete outweek's vacation? Employer—What's fit. He would go to the store and order it, and they would be "sent in." They are not bad boys; they would think nothing however of spending two dollars at the bowling alley, and borrowing the money from some other

boys to pay for it. An old gentleman who sat in our office and saw the boys pass, said, "Poor devils—they have no show. Luck is against them." And what he said is true. Life is a strug-"Cotton continued to make good of Architect Milburn the said contract banks, of Indiana. For President, Alabsentmindedly. "How much have you the strong of Architect Milburn the said contract banks, of Indiana. For President, Alabsentmindedly. "How much have you the strong of Architect Milburn the said contract banks, of Indiana. For President, Alabsentmindedly." blood tells, but it only tells for men and women who have character enough to work, to grow strong, to dig their toes in the ground and grapple with life. These boys in the days when they should be gaining moral and spiritual strength are idling. When they get into the thick of the battle their muscles will be flabby. Wealth His Mother-Tommy, if you fight will help them little. Their education with little Willie Walters today I shall however good, unless education trains them to be strong, will avail them nothing. All that will count when the test comes will be such moral fibre as there is in their souls. Failure will bump them, misfortune will j stle them. Unless they can stand up and set their jaws and fight, they are goners. The boy who has to work hard with his hands, to get his education, to get "his start" in life, is training his moral muscle for the fight. He is ready when the shock of combat comes. He is full armored for the

fight; he knows what it is to stint himself, to do without comforts and He can go without a shave a week if he hasn't the dime to pay for it. Dirty hands do not keep him awake nights, but a dirty conscience would. Such boys have a mortgage on life. They are not the poor boys. The "poor boys" are the boys who have an easy time of it. If they succeed, it is a sign that they have not been loafing; JUDGE Geo. O'Reilly died at Wash- it is a sign that some way they have under Grant. The queen and her at- heaven's sake stop him, put some dirty